

"With Ernie Pyle At The Front" Starts This Week As Regular Feature

NARBERTH COMMUNITY LIBRARY

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

With Ernie Pyle at the Front

American Army and British Navy Units Cooperate To Keep Anzio Port Working

It's a Tough Job But Fighting Men On Italian Front Are Assured Of Supplies

By ERNIE PYLE

FIFTH ARMY BEACHHEAD FORCES IN ITALY.—Taking over a

beached port and making it work is like everything else in war, first of all a matter of thorough organization. At Anzio the British navy and the American army have the thing organized down to a "U." Soldier executives and clerks, sitting at regular desks in regular offices, do paper work and make telephone calls and keep charts and make decisions just as they would in a shipping office in New York. Scarcely do three hours pass without shells or bombs shaking the town around them, and everywhere there is wreckage. Yet they have fixed up their offices and quarters in a fairly business-as-usual way.

When I walked into the Port Commander's office, who should it be but the same man I rode into Anzio with on the morning of 22 days on the invasion of Sicily last July. He was a major then, but is now Lieut. Col. Charles Monnier, of Dixon and Tremont, Ill. As an engineer he has been helping capture ports and then turning them

To Write For Us



ERNE PYLE
Famous War Correspondent

Funny how nicknames change from one war to the next, and even during wars.

Last war, if I remember correctly, the Germans were almost always referred to as "Huns," but you don't hear the word used in this war, at least not in the rear. For the first year or so it was always "Jerry." Now in the last few months the term "Kraut" has shown up, and it is used at the front more than any other, I guess.

from chaos into usefulness ever since he hit Africa a year and a half ago.

In their wisdom built up through actual practice, such men as Col. Monnier know exactly what to look for, what to do and how to do it when they come in to work on the wreckage of a place like Anzio.

There is no guesswork about their progress. On the walls of the shipping room are big blackboards and charts and graphs. Hour by hour the total of the day's supplies brought ashore is chalked up on the blackboard.

The big graph is brought up to date every evening. You can look back over it, and translate the activities of the past three months day by day, and see what happened and why.

Up here the Quartermaster corps, which handles supplies after they are put ashore, has had to improvise and innovate. One of their main problems is how to keep gasoline fires from spreading when shells hit the dumps, which they do constantly.

So Lieut. Col. Cornelius Holcomb of Seattle had brain throbs. He had the gasoline dumps broken up into small caches, each bunched about as big as a room and about two cans high. All

Ernie Pyle Column Weekly Feature

Articles by Famous War Correspondent to Appear in Our Town

Beginning this week articles by Ernie Pyle, famous World War 2 correspondent, will appear as a regular feature of Our Town of Narberth.

This week's article by the popular correspondent, who has received three awards within the past week, carries an Anzio beachhead date line. Since it was written, however, Pyle has arrived in England where he will cover the invasion.

Among the soldiers with whom he lives and talks, he is the best known and the most generally liked of all America's war correspondents.

On May 2 he won the Raymond Clapper Memorial Award for distinguished war correspondence, presented by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

And on May 5 he received, in Albany, the Hooper of the Year Scroll from the Sons of Indiana.

Among the many tributes given Ernie Pyle in recent days, the following from the New York Times is typical:

"Ernest Taylor Pyle, 110 pounds of grit and intensity, leavened by humor and an understanding of the common man bred of his native Indiana soil, is probably America's most widely read war correspondent."

Continued on Page Four

List Winners in Poster Contest

Sally Mason, art student at Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, won first place in a poster contest sponsored by the Junior Red Cross at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors, Main Line Branch.

A poster painted by Richard Chiew, Jr., Episcopal Academy, Chiew, won second place. Gwenan Ellsworth and Suzanne Ackerman, Baldwin, and June Leins, of the Narberth School, tied for third place, and Bob Barrett Baldwin, took fourth place.

Legion Scholarship Contest To Be May 20

The annual American Legion Scholarship Contest in Montgomery County will be held in the Norristown Senior High School, Markley St. and Coolidge Blvd., on Saturday morning, May 20, 1944, from 8:30 A. M. until 1 P. M.

Members of either the February or June, 1944, graduating classes may participate.

An essay—"For This We Fight"—will be the general theme and some phase of this topic will be announced for the subject on the morning of the contest. Essays will constitute a minimum of 800 words. The essays will be judged on freedom of expression, unity of structure, originality, evidence of preparation and good English.

The Scholarship received through the courtesy of the Honorable Franklin Spencer Edmonds, State Senator from Montgomery County, 12th Senatorial District, is a four year scholarship to Temple University, \$200 a year, full tuition, exclusive of fees.

Dogwood in Bloom At Valley Forge

40,000 Trees Will Be In Flower Says Head Of Commission

The country's greatest spectacle of blossoming trees, the dogwood in the history Valley Forge area is at its best now, according to Major General Edward C. Shannon, chairman of the Valley Forge Park Commission.

Examination of the trees indicates an exceptionally good flowering season. Park authorities estimate there are 40,000 flowering trees in the park and with seedling the number totals 50,000.

The buds begin to open about May 1 but they need to be out and reaching for several days to attain their full beauty.

On May 10 the borough of Phoenixville, two miles from Valley Forge, held its annual Dogwood Festival.

In the past years, when tourist travel was not restricted, several hundred thousand persons came to Valley Forge to see the profuse white and pink blossoms of this notable outdoor flower show. The last record was in 1938, when 750,860, in May, 1938. The show usually is in full exhibit from May 1 to May 15. Only thousands come in the autumn to see the Fall color display.

All trees in the park reservation are native and the same varieties that flourished there in Colonial times. One dogwood tree, growing along State Highway Route 363, at a point between Star Redoubt and the Faldand Ford road, is more than 100 years old. Several

hundred trees that were living when the Continental army was encamped here are thriving today under the care of the Commonwealth.

The slopes of Mt. Joy and Mt. Misery are gorgeous in Spring with native rhododendron, mountain laurel and wild azalea.

Cooperation Key To Success—Dunne Speaks At Meeting Of Ardmore Chamber Of Commerce

Cooperation with customers, other merchants and business groups is the cornerstone on which successful enterprises and great communities are built, Ralph S. Dunne, Narberth merchant and member of the Ardmore Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night.

He spoke on "How Cooperation Can Be Made to Work" at the organization, presided at the meeting in the Haverford Court Hotel, Lloyd said the Chamber of Commerce had grown to a membership of 122. There were 45 members present.

Dunne said: "The success or failure of your Chamber of Commerce is a reflection of your interest in and cooperation with it. Cooperation is just a matter of being friendly."

"Main Line business men and women should cooperate with each other—with the public—with their community—with their local chamber of commerce or business organization and lastly with the government both State and Federal."

"Last week seven instances came to my attention of merchants telling other merchants of ideas they saw that they thought would be useful—or read articles they thought would interest others—or new merchandise that seemed worth looking into. This is cooperation actually at work."

"When a merchant cannot satisfy the needs of a customer he should be quick to suggest where customers can get what they want. Even if this means suggesting a competitor."

"If a merchant loses a customer by sending him to a competitor for an item he is out of—then there is something wrong with his business. If his business is right he will seldom lose the customer."

"The soldier in action does not have to be told that his fate is bound up with the fate of his fellows."

"Public confidence must be deserved. Business must demonstrate it has a heart as well as a mind."

'Army' Report
Mrs. Frank D. Wilson, of Penfield, chairman of Salvation Army collections in Haverford Township reports to date a collection of \$7803.15 from 2725 donations in the Township.

At the report luncheon held Monday afternoon, Delaware County's collections have reached \$49,658 making a grand total of \$546,761 in the Philadelphia area.

SPEEDS UP SERVICEMEN'S MAIL



Postmaster Joseph J. Kelley broke postal traditions and inaugurated a new service when he opened the Narberth Post Office for an hour last Sunday to speed up the delivery of servicemen's mail.

As a result the boy with the happy grin—9-year-old Michael Casey, Essex Ave., Narberth, received a letter a day earlier from his father, a former postal employee, who is overseas.

Postmaster Kelley has announced that the post office will be open every Sunday from noon to 1 P. M. for persons who want to call for mail. Last Sunday about 200 letters were distributed by the postmaster.

Narberth to Start Title Defense Against Bartram Sunday, May 21

Narberth's defending champions have drawn Bartram as their opening opponent in the 40th anniversary campaign of the Main Line Baseball League on Sunday, May 21. The game will be played at Narberth.

Manoa A. A., runner-up last year and a perennial title contender, will oppose its Haverford Township rival, Brookline, at Veteran's Park, Darby and Manoa Rds., Brookline, and the Main Line Lions Club of Ardmore will travel to Collegeville in the other opener.

A 13-week schedule which included mid-week games Memorial Day and Independence Day was approved and released Monday night as the league completed plans for the season at a meeting at the Recreation Room of the Montgomery Court Apartments.

The final games are listed for Sunday, August 13. An extra week has been allowed to clean up postponed games before the Shaversherry playoffs get underway, Sunday, August 27. However, if there are no postponements the final week the playoffs will start Sunday, August 20.

Each team plays each rival three times, with the receipts of the third game being divided. The home team for these three games was determined by a flip of a coin at Monday's meeting.

It was decided that all postponed games prior to August must be played off on Saturdays within two weeks of the original date. During August all postponed games must be played within a week.

The league formally approved the transfer of the Overbrook franchise to Ardmore and voted to use two umpires in all games at an increase in fees of 50c per umpire. A request from the umpires for \$1.00 additional for games at Collegeville was turned down.

It was voted that to be eligible for the playoffs a player must participate in at least three games. Last year only one was necessary.

The league accepted an offer from Bill Driscoll, sports editor of the Philadelphia Record, to put up individual prizes for the league's most valuable player, leading pitching and batting champion.

The Narberth Baseball Club was reorganized recently with R. A. Cabrey re-elected president and William S. Howard, vice president; C. H. Van Dusen, comptroller; Harry S. Pulch, treasurer, and George E. Phillips, secretary.

Eight new members were voted to the Board of Directors. They are Lou Young, Frank Dwyer, George Belden, R. A. Stevens, Walter G. Case, A. E. Fitzgerald, L. G. Weikert, Joseph Murphy and R. Alexander. Other directors include: F. G. Foltz, E. Bonlay, Frank Fels, George Schroeder, Charles Shaw, W. P. Davies, Roybert Compton and Edward Frank-enfeld.

Gene Davis was reappointed manager. Jimmy Keyes was retained as assistant manager and the veteran, Buddy Walker, was named captain. Dr. G. M. Pluse was named club physician, Charles Lester, property man, and Pat Doyle, scorekeeper.

Narberth had an exhibition game arranged with the Bendix A. A. last Sunday but it was called off because of wet grounds. A work-out of the team will be held this Sunday in final preparation for the league opener against Bartram at Narberth, May 21.

Nice Little Luncheon Story For Wives Of Optimists To Read

Members of the Optimists Club were let in on some diagnostic secrets at their luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at the Manna Bar in Ardmore.

They can now tell by personal observation whether a couple they meet on the street is married.

Dr. J. C. Undercoffer, secretary of the club, let them in on the secret.

He said, if you see a man and woman sauntering along arm in arm chatting it is a safe bet they are not married. Then he explained that after marriage the woman tags along several paces behind her spouse. Instead of gazing into her eyes, the doctor explained, the husband is looking at other scenery.

Also when a woman stumbles with an escort, the unmarried man hovers over her and does everything but bandage her ankle in the street. Dr. Undercoffer says that when a married woman

PROPOSAL FOR GREATER CITIZENS PLANNING COMMITTEE PROVOKES SHARP DISCUSSION AT COUNCIL

Fox Says It Would Be Unwisely; Fleer Claims It Would Widen Scope of Work; Meeting Adjourned Abruptly

A proposal that residents and merchants be included in postwar planning for Narberth provoked a heated discussion at a meeting of the Borough Council Monday night.

World War 2 Soldier More Courteous, Says Kelly

John B. "Jack" Kelly, director of Physical Fitness Program of the U. S. A., speaking at the dinner meeting of the Main Line Club last Thursday night gave his impression of the physical and mental status of the American fighting man, mentioning that the average weight of the fighting men in World War I was six pounds heavier than the Civil War average, while in the present conflict it is about eight pounds heavier than in 1917-18. He said soft living and the automobile is responsible for a large percentage of the increase in weight.

In talking about the manners of the soldiers he stated that the present fighting man is more courteous than the previous one, and this is particularly noticeable in trains, trolleys, buses and other public conveyances. When it comes to fighting the Japs, however, he loses all courtesy.

The discussion was touched off by Robert Cameron, councilman, who suggested that a citizens committee be given a chance to sit down with the official Borough Planning Commission and consider projects beneficial to Narberth. Valuable suggestions as well as cooperation would result from a committee composed of residents and merchants, he said.

Councilman Walter Fox said the idea was impractical because a large committee would be unwieldy. He said that the Planning Commission had already studied and earmarked five projects which could be started as soon as the money was available.

Roland Fleer, president of the Council, jumped into the discussion with fire in his eyes. He backed up Cameron and said there were many things to be done in Narberth and postwar planning should be everyone's concern. As to projects he intimated that the sky should be the limit in planning for Narberth.

Fleer contended that postwar planning should not confine itself alone to stereotyped projects but that the demolition of ramshackle buildings, and the clearing up of vacant lots within the scope of community planning.

Councilman Fox contended that there was limit to the Borough's powers and the Council lacked authority to invade the field of private enterprise.

Fleer's reply to this was that the inclusion of residents in a greater borough committee would secure their cooperation in making Narberth beautiful.

Throughout the discussion Fox was smiling but Fleer was excited and climaxed the discussion by adjourning council.

It was announced at the meeting that papers had been distributed to residents stating that collections of ash and rubbish would be made every other week from May 16 to September 1.

John R. Hill, tax collector, that 98.8 per cent of Narberth's taxes had been collected.

Boy Scouts Train In Pre-Camporee

With the annual camporee almost at hand, Boy Scout troops of the Narberth District are having lots of fun and gaining valuable camping experience in pre-camporee activities.

The camporee itself, which is a highlight of the Spring activities, will be held May 20 and 21 at the Narberth Camporee grounds.

Trips are conducted by individual troops to a variety of locations. Scouts are judged carefully upon the campcraft displayed, and thus feel better qualified to compete with other Scouts at the district get-together.

The camporee is the second point in the "Four Point Program," which started with the Valley Forge Pilgrimage in February. A summer is given to those troops which qualify at each of the activities, and those troops which win streamers at all of the four activities and fulfill other requirements are designated as "Red Star Troops."

C. Summer Davis, chairman of the activities committee, has announced several innovations at this year's Camporee. Preceding the campfire meeting, there will be a demonstration by Scout troops including Sea Scouts, Air Scouts, and Explorer Scouts. A graphic health and safety demonstration has also been arranged.

The camporee will officially open at 8 P. M. on Saturday, May 20. Patrols will be judged on the efficiency of their camp set-ups, their preparation of meals, and other prescribed matters. The Camporee will end Sunday morning at 8 P. M. on Sunday, May 21. Patrols will be given an hour of time to return to their home communities for church services.

Community Aides Begin To Function

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Stuart Bell the Community Aides of the Narberth Community Association are beginning to function.

The post captains are:—Post 1, Mrs. E. A. Steubner, Merion Square Road; Posts 2 and 3, Mrs. Edward E. Dennison, Rock Road; Post 4, Mrs. J. Millard Bruner, Mulfield Road; Post 5, Mrs. Benjamin F. Baer, Jr., Black Rock Road; Post 6, Mrs. J. Millard Bruner, Mulfield Road; Post 6, Mrs. Edward G. Davis, Stony Lane.

Continued on Page Four

Girls To Help Get Out Bryn Mawr Vote As Part of Political Science Course

Girls attending Baldwin and Shipley Schools in Bryn Mawr are planning to get out the vote in the East Bryn Mawr Election District of Lower Merion Township as part of their political education.

They are going to make the rounds of the district, ring door bells and talk to residents. When they have completed their canvass they expect to have a list of everyone entitled to vote in the Fall presidential election. The list will also include all service men and women who are now eligible to vote under the new soldiers' vote law passed at the special session of the Pennsylvania Legislature.

Plan for the canvass was explained to the girls by both schools by Charles W. Brinton, judge of election in the East Bryn Mawr District.

Brinton emphasized that it would be non-political.

"The only information the girls will bring back," said Brinton, "is a list of eligible voters in the district. Our election board is particularly interested in tabulating the name and branch of service of all its residents, both men and women, who are serving in the armed forces. This information will be of great help to the registration officials in handling absentee voters under the new soldiers' voting law."

Sees No Weakening Of British Empire

Australia Laborite Speaks at Autocar Union Meeting

An address by the president of the Australian Council of Trade Unions, P. G. Clarey, who is attending the International Labor Conference at Temple University, and a War Bond rally featured a meeting of the U. S. W. C. I. O. (the Autocar Union) at its headquarters on Ardmore Ave., Ardmore, last Sunday afternoon.

David P. Mawhinney, of Narberth, president of the Local, presided at the meeting which was attended by more than 100 members.

Clarey outlined the development of the labor movement in Australia and described the impact of the War on the Continent down under. In closing, he expressed the gratitude of the Australian people to America for the wonderful assistance you have given our country.

He pointed out that the Labor Party now controls the government of Australia, that the written constitution of Australia is similar to that of the United States but contains a provision

Continued on Page Four

Public Health Service Answers Queries About Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever

The following questions about Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever and the tick that causes it have been answered by the National Institute of Health in Washington:

Q. I have just removed from my child a tick, where and how can I determine if this tick is infected?

A. If the tick is infected with spotted fever and has bitten a person, that individual will contract spotted fever before the laboratory procedures can be completed.

Q. Is there any way that one can tell by looking at a tick whether it is capable of infecting man or not?

A. It is not possible to tell by simple observation whether any given tick is infected. However, the tick can be classified as a species by trained personnel, but for practical purposes, it is better to consider every tick as dangerous and to remove it from the body as soon as possible.

Q. I have just removed a tick

from my body. Is there any danger of acquiring spotted fever?

A. If the tick has been fed for a considerable period (six to eight hours or more) and is infected, there is danger of acquiring spotted fever.

Q. How should ticks be removed?

A. Ticks can be removed with the fingers, but a safer method is with forceps, or a small piece of cotton, paper, etc. If the ticks have fed and are full of blood, the blood may be infectious as is the excreta, so care should be taken not to crush the tick. The site of the tick bite should be painted with an antiseptic such as iodine, and the fingers or forceps dipped in alcohol or at least washed thoroughly with water.

Q. There have been several cases of the spotted fever here. Should I sell my house and move to another district?

A. Ticks are very widespread and wherever there are ticks it is possible to acquire the disease. Therefore it would probably be of little benefit to move.

Continued on Page Three

OUR TOWN

Entered as second class matter October, 1938, at the Post Office at Narberth, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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CHURCH CALENDAR

Note: For publication on Thursday, all church notices must be received by Monday at 5 P. M. each week. Mail notice to this paper, c/o Box 350, Ardmore, Pa., or telephone Ardmore 5720 or Hilltop 3609.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Woodbine and Narberth Aves.
Rev. Curtis A. Smith, Pastor

SUNDAY

9:45 A. M.—Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

WEDNESDAY

8 P. M.—Wednesday evening meeting for discussion of religious topics, open to all. Pastor in charge.

ST. MARGARET CATHOLIC

Rev. James P. Toner, Rector
Rev. Charles T. Dinan

Holy Day Masses: 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10
Sundays: 6:30, 7:30, 9, 10:15.
Daily Masses: 7 and 8 A. M.

MERION FRIENDS MEETING

Montgomery Ave. and Meeting House
Lancaster Ave.

10 A. M.—First Day (Sunday) School.
11 A. M.—Meeting for worship.

WYNNFIELD UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

54th Street below Wynnfield Ave.
Rev. Theodore S. Wray, Pastor

SUNDAY

10:30 A. M.—Worship.

NARBERTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Widener and Grayling Aves.
Rev. Bryant M. Kirkland, Pastor

John Van Ness, D.D., Pastor Emeritus

SUNDAY

9:45 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Linwood and Alhens Aves., Ardmore

SUNDAY

11:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 P. M.—Evening meeting.
9:00 P. M.—Evening meeting.

BAPTIST CHURCH OF THE EVANGEL

Rev. Robert E. Keighton, Pastor
Narberth, Pa.

9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service.

Retailers Indicted

By Federal Grand Jury

The Ardmore War Price and Rationing Board last week reported that four retailers in their area have been indicted by the March Federal Grand Jury for violation of price ceilings. The retailers and individuals involved were:

William E. Behrle, meat dealer in the Quality Food Market, 105 Forrest Avenue, Narberth; Charles Linsemaier, clerk in the Penn Wynne Market, 1416 Manor Road, Penn Wynne; Samuel L. Greenberg, meat concessionaire, 17, from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Miss Emily Vaux, of Rosemont, chairman, states the vegetable booth, run by Miss Evelyn C. Walbaum, will have vegetable plants for vegetable gardens.

Mrs. Warren Graham will be in charge of the flower booth. Cut flowers will be available for bouquets.

The Caledonian market, under Mrs. Alexander Crawford, will be full of surprises.

Miss Vaux asks everyone to bring any plants that they started and have left over after planting their own garden.

FIVE YEARS OF FOREST FIRES

There were more than 200,000 forest fires per year in the United States over the five-year period of 1938-1940. Enough valuable timber to cover an area as large as New York State was burned.

All Motorists to Be Eligible For Tires

The Ardmore Rationing Board announced this week that effective May 1, every passenger car operator will be able to establish eligibility for some grade of tire. All drivers holding a supplemental gasoline ration for occupational driving may apply for a Grade I tire. All persons holding a Grade II tire will be eligible for a Grade III tire.

When the mileage rationing program was put into effect on December 1, 1942, every driver was

GRADUATES



SHIRLEY N. RIMERMAN

Miss Rimerman, of 119 Silver Ave., Ardmore, was the only Main Line member of a class of 69 girls who were graduated from the nursing school of Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, Philadelphia, last Thursday night.

It was the 51 annual commencement of the hospital, which was founded in 1890.

Judge L. Stauffer Oliver, Court of Common Pleas, Philadelphia County, spoke on "Service in a More Complex World."

Captain Ralph W. Plummer, M. D., medical director of the nursing school, presided.

Men's League to Hear Congressman Judd

The Hon. Walter H. Judd, Congressman from Minnesota, will be the principal speaker at the seventh annual dinner and meeting of the Men's League of the Ardmore Presbyterian Church.

The meeting will be held on Thursday evening, May 18, at 6 P. M. at the church building, Montgomery Ave. and Mill Creek Rd.

Dr. Judd is a medical missionary on leave from China and is described as an eloquent and forceful speaker.

A musical program will be presented by Harry M. Taylor, pianist, and Don Bauder, soloist and song leader.

Speakers for next year will be elected.

FLORIDA

Twice once that I was happy:
My life was filled with cheer
I'd never seen Florida
Till the Army sent me here.

I heard songs of her beauty
Pretty girls and big strong men;
Blue lakes and palm trees;
Heaven, from end to end.

The one thing that is certain
Of this there is no denying
The guy who spread the rumors
Did a hell of a lot of lying.

Here in the heart of Florida
There is sand in all the best
Till the girls are all bowlegged
The boys all have flat feet.

No longer we're religious
We drink we fight, we curse,
No worry about the hot place
It can't be any worse.

Down here the sun is hotter
Down here the rain is wetter
They call this the best state
But there are forty-seven better.

Still no one is to blame but me,
The Army never forgot it:
I asked for foreign service,
And boy I sure have got it.

Amphibian Engineer Corps,
FRED RETTEN,
Hampton Avenue.

Between 1913 and 1943 the number of power-driven plows, rakes and harrows increased 112 per cent.

On the Main Line it's Brookmead "Golden Guernsey Milk & Cream"

Richer Cream Line Golden Color—Richer Flavor

Same price as A—but you save buying Cream.

Phone WAYNE 1121

BROOKMEAD GUERNSEY DAIRIES

W. LANCASTER AVE., WAYNE

LISTEN IN: WCAU "The Golden Guernsey Jingle"

B. M. Town Meeting Speaker Predicted Political Pearl Harbor Can Happen

Here is a story we missed. But it is worth printing a month later because it tells about a new Town Meeting group formed in the East Bryn Mawr District of Lower Merion Township. The meeting was held in the Ashbridge House, Rosemont, April 14, and 25 were present.

The keynote speech, from which we are printing excerpts, was made by Charles W. Brinton, Philadelphia, broker and judge of elections in the East Bryn Mawr District. Chairman of the meeting was Harry Swing, whose wife, Mrs. Harry Swing is committee-woman in town district.

Parts of Brinton's speech follow: "We all live and vote in this district. Our election district, or ward, is the smallest political subdivision of our national system of government. There are 18 election districts in Lower Merion Township. Each election district elects one commissioner and these 18 commissioners are the governing body of Lower Merion Township."

"Our Commissioner from East Bryn Mawr district, Mr. Walter Hammond, is in reality our local mayor. Under our local election laws, each election district at the present time is represented by the committee elected by the two major political parties. Each party elects two representatives, a committeeman and a committeewoman. Those two committeemen of the Republican Party should represent our choice of our neighbors, to assume the really great responsibility we entrust to them. They are the most important persons on the whole ballot that we have to vote for. It is our committee-men who represent us in all political party councils, they recommend and nominate candidates for various offices all over the United States. It is the committee-men of our district, our county and our State who choose our political leaders. It is the way our government was made and is the way it should be."

"Our trouble is that the voters will not take the time and the interest that we owe to the conduct of good government. We want to keep our government, we want to keep our country, we want to keep our district, this district of this state and nation is to nominate and elect to office the right kind of committeemen and committeewomen. The idea behind this gathering is the realization by a number of us, who have had the opportunity to observe conditions, that our election district, East Bryn Mawr, has gone along for years, as have other districts in Lower Merion Township, paying relatively little attention to our local elections, because we have, as a part of Lower Merion Township, good schools, good police and fire protection, good zoning laws, very reasonable taxes, and no political problems that affect us personally."

"But a political Pearl Harbor can happen to our township. This security that we have enjoyed, unless carefully protected, cannot be expected to last indefinitely. If and when the commissioners and committeemen fail to consider the wishes of their constituents, and later something will happen. All of us here in this room who occupy elective offices recognize this, and we want to take every precaution to avoid discussions of this nature. We want to avoid local discussions of this nature. We want to consider with you the possibility of working out some way that will get us together occasionally, to talk things over, listen to what our committeemen tell us about their problems, give them all the help possible and back them up in their efforts to represent our wishes regarding party nominees."

The right to vote as our constituents."

VACATION from worry about what to serve for breakfast. Magic combination of nut-brown flakes of wheat and bran plus choice California seedless raisins. It's new Post's Raisin Bran!—Advt.

Woman's Council To Hold Discussion

L. M.-Narberth Women To Hold Meeting, May 24

A Round Table Discussion of the Proposed Equal Rights for Women Amendment will be held at a meeting of the Lower Merion-Narberth Council of Republican Women, May 24, at 2:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Howard S. Delany, of Rock Creek Road, Bryn Mawr.

Mrs. Theodore A. Phillips, of Wynnewood, chairman of the legislative committee will preside and present Mrs. Carl H. Zipf of Bryn Mawr will speak in favor of the amendment and Mrs. John Y. Huber, Jr., of Haverford will speak against it.

Following this discussion a poll on this proposed legislation will be taken to be forwarded to the National Federation of Republican Women's Clubs in Washington.

Another feature of the program will be an explanation by Mrs. Helen Greenwood of Bala, of the specific details of the legislation providing voting opportunities for the Armed Forces. There is also scheduled a discussion of proposals for resolutions to be submitted to the State Council Convention in November.

Tea will be served at the close of the program. Acceptances for the tea should be sent to Mrs. Ray Scott Tannehill, The Merion, Bryn Mawr. Transportation will be furnished for those desiring it from the Bryn Mawr Railroad Station between 2 and 2:15 P. M.

Plans for this meeting were completed Tuesday at a luncheon meeting of the legislative committee at the home of Mrs. Theodore Phillips, Love's Lane, Wynnewood.

At a recent meeting of the Council executive board, Mrs. Hermann Schwartz, chairman of the Post-War Planning Committee outlined the program which is planned for a conference to be held in October by the Post War Planning Advisory Committee of the State Council. At this meeting the subject of International Relations will be discussed by Mrs. J. H. Barnes, Mrs. John Y. Huber, Jr., and Mrs. Hermann Schwartz.

Francisco de Orellana was the first white commander to transverse the Amazon basin.

TRY your family on the magic combination of golden flakes of wheat and bran plus choice California seedless raisins. It's new Post's Raisin Bran!—Advt.

Autocar Gave \$5336 In Salvation Army Drive

Autocar Company contributed \$3,000 and employees \$2,336.56 in the recent Salvation Army campaign.

The number of individual contributors was 1,836, and the average amount for contributor was \$1.27. In amount contributed this represented an increase of \$790.56 over 1943 and an increase of 533 in the number of contributors. David P. Mahoney, president Local 131, UAW-CIO, and Robert E. Wood, advertising manager of the Autocar, were co-chairmen of the campaign.

Senator Davis To Speak At St. George's

James J. Davis, U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania, will address the Young People's Fellowship of St. George's P. E. Church, Darby Rd. and Ardmore Ave., Ardmore, Sunday evening, May 14, according to an announcement this week by Jack Arthur Robinson president of the organization. As Sunday is Mother's Day, Senator Davis's remarks are expected to touch on youth and mothers.

Other youth groups, representing other churches on the Main Line, will be guests of St. George's Robinson said. The program starts at 7 P. M.

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THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 18, 1944

AT 8:15 O'CLOCK

The Public Is Cordially Invited To Attend Amplified In The Sunday School

Emergency Aid to Use 'Cover Girl' Finds For Therapy Work

The M-in Line Branch of the Emergency Aid will take over the Suburban Theatre in Ardmore on the evening of May 15 for the showing of the techni-color film "Cover Girl." Several innovations will be introduced including the appearance of a "Surprise Celebrity" and a list of exciting "door prizes" is in prospect. Proceeds will be used for Occupational Therapy Work at the Valley Forge Hospital and the sewing room of the Allies for Victory Committee. Miss Polly Mann and Miss Joan Thayer will be in charge of the Junior Aides who will act as ushers and sell souvenir programs.

Several large dinners are being planned to precede the entertainment and small groups of Main Liners are arranging Dutch treat parties. Members of the committee are Mrs. Livingstone L. Biddle, Mrs. Alexander Biddle, Mrs. Samuel B. Eckhart, Mrs. W. Laurence LePage, Mrs. Eric de Spoelberch, Mrs. Russell Thayer, Mrs. Alexander Cox, Mrs. George Milton Jones, Mrs. Arthur Dorrance and Miss Eileen Molyneux. Patronesses include Mrs. Edmond Thayer, Mrs. A. Atwater Kent, Mrs. Henry P. Jeanes, Mrs.

Phillip Lee, Mrs. E. Henry Molthan, Miss Mary Binney Montgomery, Mrs. R. Alexander Montgomery, Mrs. Albert W. Moseley, Mrs. William B. Fryer, Mrs. Pierre Quilleret, Mrs. Adolph G. Rosen-garten, Jr., Mrs. John B. Thayer, 3rd, Mrs. Robert K. Cassatt, Mrs. Clarence Warden Jr., Mrs. Tristram Colket, Mrs. Samuel Goodman, Mrs. C. A. Griscom, 3rd, Mrs. Hale Holden and Mrs. Joel Huber.



POST'S Raisin Bran

GOLDEN FLAKES OF WHEAT AND BRAN COMBINED WITH SUGAR-SWEET SEEDLESS RAISINS

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It's a magic combination of crispy flakes of wheat and bran plus choice California seedless raisins! You've never tasted anything like it. It's delicious. Nourishing, too! Ask your grocer for Post's Raisin Bran in the big blue-and-white package—today!



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Serial story of the boy next door

It's Don's story. But the name could just as well be Walt or Jim or Bob or any other.

And, of course, the fifth entry in the little address book really hasn't been written yet. But it will be—and we hope to have a hand in making it come true.

When Don and millions like him went to war, they were given the best weapons and equipment in the world. Equipment turned out fast by machines that were turned by plentiful, low-priced electric power.

When these boys come home again, electric power will be ready in even greater abundance—to serve new industries and create new opportunities. For power makes production—and production makes jobs.

The electric light and power companies are prepared for peace as they were for war—thanks to foresight, planning and sound business management.

They're keeping rates low as costs rise. And they're supplying well over 80% of America's electric service—the best, as well as the most, that any nation enjoys.

Hear "Report to the Nation," outstanding news program of the week, every Tuesday evening, 9:30, E.W.T., Columbia Broadcasting System.

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER—BOOKKEEPER for Main Line Real Estate Office. Pleasant atmosphere. Desires references. Box 417 Haverford Post Office.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE

MEN AND WOMEN—helpers for night shift, 4 to 12 P. M. American Mining and Research Co., Eagle and Lawrence Roads, Oakmont, Upper Darby, Penna.

POSITION WANTED

WANTED—A position as companion for an elderly woman. Telephone Ardmore 5354.

UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING—Spring of three piece suits repaired, \$10.00; chairs recovered, \$5.00. Go anywhere. Call LEWIS, Wayne 1498, 227 E. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore.

HOME FURNISHINGS

Window Shades—Venetian Blinds—Curtain Rods—Curtains—Carpets—Rugs—Mattresses—Box Springs—Call BOBSON & OWENS, 1015-1017 Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr. Phone: Bryn Mawr 1120 or 1121.

REAL ESTATE

DESIRABLE HOMES in excellent communities at attractive prices. For Sale or Rent. Call WILLIAM PUGH, 315 Montgomery Ave., Cynwyd.

FOR SALE

DROP-HEAD SEWING MACHINE, used very little. Devitis Compressed Air Sprayer, sprinkling can, disc lawn edger, sickle, round pointed shovel, garden tools. Hilltop 094.

TOP SOIL—\$10.00 per load, delivered. In Ave tons truck. Phone Newtown Square 0917.

WANTED

MAN WANTS one of two rooms, unfurnished, suitable for light house-keeping. Protestant family. Suburbs. Call Ardmore 5728.

PIANOS

Grands & Uprights Quick Removal Fair Price. Call P. HUGHES & SON, 5846 Market St., Phila.

CAREFUL PIANO MOVING. OR CALL. All 7450 West 5164. Evenings Gra. 4529.

WANTED TO RENT

ATTRACTIVE FOUR ROOM APARTMENT and bath, desired by refined couple and 11 year old daughter in Oakmont, South Ardmore or Brookline. Now living in own colonial stone home which we will rent. Phone Hilltop 3031-W.

FOR RENT

MARGATE CITY—Cottage by the Sea. (100 feet from beach) Deluxe bedrooms for one or two. Everything new. \$45 to \$30 per week. Make reservations now. Phone Hilltop 5642-W.

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WAR VETERAN buys Feather Beds, Pillows, Old Furniture, Marble Furniture, Antiques, Washings and Sewing Machines, Typewriters, Vacuums, China, Crystal Chandeliers, Pianos, Will call anywhere. Call LOHMEYER, 207 N. 7th Street, Phila. LOHMEYER 9332.

MIRRORS & GLASS

NOW is the time to rejuvenate your home. GLASS SHOP, JOHN S. TAYLOR, 1015-1017 Lancaster Ave., Upper Darby. Custom Made Mirrors, reflecting, remodeling. Pictures Framed. Furniture Toned. Phone Boulevard 3082.

On the Main Line it's Brookmead "Golden Guernsey Milk & Cream"

Women's Club Notes

Narberth Juniors
The officers and committee of the Narberth Juniors, who were entertained at dinner by the officers and chairman of the Junior Women's Club last Thursday evening at the Community Building.

The highlight of the evening's program following the dinner was Marjorie Bailey's dramatic reading entitled "Through the Romantic Store." This presentation marked Mrs. Bailey's eighth appearance before the Junior organization in established plays.

Officers of the Senior Club attending the affair were Mrs. H. C. Middleton, Jr., Mrs. S. J. McCartney, Mrs. A. B. Wheeler, Mrs. A. W. Ayars, Mrs. John Albrecht, Jr., and Mrs. C. J. Goodyear, and chairman: Mrs. L. G. Crater, Mrs. W. R. Giles, Mrs. W. R. Knapp, Mrs. C. C. McKibbin, Mrs. R. H. Price, Mrs. W. H. Boardman, Jr., Mrs. J. S. Erickson, Mrs. R. W. Phillips, Mrs. E. T. Wolf, Mrs. L. Minick, Mrs. E. C. Griswold, Mrs. Ellsworth Clark, Mrs. Curtis Green, Mrs. H. Miller, Mrs. Franklin Hutchinson, Mrs. D. C. Miner, Mrs. J. E. Burrell, Mrs. C. B. Stoudt, Mrs. William Wren, Mrs. L. V. Homsher and Mrs. Robert Bailey.

Junior Club officers present were: Mrs. Frederick M. Robb, Jr., Mrs. William E. Clear, Jr., Mrs. John W. Eldenberg, Mrs. Harry R. Davis, Jr., Mrs. Robert J. Siegel, Miss Jean Staples, and Mrs. S. Hulme Brown, Jr., and Mrs. Robert L. Leary, directors. Committee chairman attending were: Mrs. Cornelius Alexander, 3rd, Mrs. J. Robinson Fogg, Mrs. Wales Dixon, Mrs. Larry Grey, Miss Margaret Robertson, Mrs. Louis I. Getzow, Mrs. W. M. Casack, Mrs. Sterling Chain and Mrs. Fenlon D. Willett.

The senior president, Mrs. Middleton, and the president of the Juniors, Mrs. Robb, presided over the tea and coffee at the dessert table.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. Eldenberg, chairman of the dinner, Mrs. Siegel, co-chairman in charge of the program, Mrs. A. M. Bolton, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. William J. Cahill, Mrs. Clear, Mrs. Leitch and Miss Staples.

Mrs. Robert H. Price, Senior Advisor, entertained the Juniors Board of Directors at bridge on Tuesday evening at her home, 119 Essex Avenue, Narberth.

The Closing Banquet will be held on Wednesday evening, May 24, at the Windsor Essex Inn, Narberth. Annual reports will be given by committee chairmen and installation of new officers will follow the business meeting. Mrs. Cornelius Alexander, 3rd, is in charge of the banquet.

Public Health

Continued from Page 1

little benefit to move from any given area.

Q. Is it safe to have a dog?
A. Since the disease is contracted from ticks, the only danger in the possession of a dog lies in the fact that it may carry ticks around the home. Ticks should be removed from the dog with force. The Department of Agriculture has advised owners to use either in powder form or as a dip, as an effective method of controlling ticks on small domestic animals.

Q. I have been bitten by a tick. When and how will I know if I am contracting spotted fever?
A. After the tick bite there is a lapse of usually four to 12 days. Then a rather sudden onset often with a child, rapid rise in temperature, severe headache. One should immediately go to bed and call a doctor. About three to four days after the fever begins there is seen a eruption, flat pinkish in color, small and distinct noted usually first and most

prominent on the arms and legs, later perhaps over the body including the face, soles of the feet and palms of the hands.

Q. Is there any serum or vaccine that one can take to prevent spotted fever?
A. The Public Health Service has discovered an developed a vaccine which following years of use, particularly in Montana has proven to be of value. The vaccine is particularly advantageous in reducing the number of deaths and it is probable that the number of cases may also be reduced.

Q. Should I take the vaccine?
A. No broad generalization can be made on this point. Many circumstances must be taken into account before this advice can be given. It is absolutely impractical to attempt widespread vaccination on a disease that infects so few of the general population. Vaccination must be limited to known infected areas and to those with the greatest exposure to ticks.

Q. What reactions are commonly seen after the vaccine?
A. A general reaction is commonly seen somewhat similar to that of typhoid vaccine. More severe reactions are occasionally noticed, however, but there have been no fatalities.

Q. Is the vaccine of value after the tick has bitten?
A. The vaccine is probably of no value after the tick has fed. It should be administered about 10 days before exposure to ticks.

Q. How often must the vaccine be given?
A. It is recommended that the vaccine be given once a year just before or early (April and May) in the tick season.

Q. Where can the vaccine be procured?
A. The vaccine can be secured from one's family physician or local health officer, through the National Institute of Health in Washington, D. C. or from the Public Health Service in Hamilton, Montana. In addition, a commercially prepared vaccine is now obtainable at a moderate charge.

Sizes 16½ to 30½
—30 to 50
—10 to 20

Something smart to wear—for travel or street—makes the ideal gift. We've pretty wearables for Mothers of all ages—plus fashion fresh accessories.

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The WAR and YOU

REMINDERS

Meats, Fats—Red Stamps A8 through T8, good indefinitely. Processed Foods—Blue Stamps A8 through Q8, good indefinitely. Sugar—Sugar Stamps 30 and 31, each good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamps 40, good for five pounds of canning sugar through February, next year.

Gasoline—In 17 East Coast States, A-10 coupon, good through August 8. In States outside the East Coast area, A-11 coupon, good through June 21.

Fuel Oil—Periods 4 and 5 coupons, good through August 31. Shoes—Airplane stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely.

MEATS-FATS REQUIRING RED POINTS
The only items for which red ration points will be needed are beef steaks (except flank steaks), roasts, butter, margarine, cheese, cheese products and evaporated milk. The Office of Price Administration announced. Three red stamps (30 points) will become valid every four weeks instead of every two weeks because of the wide selection of meats available without points. At present, red stamps A8 through T8 are good, but no more stamps will become valid until June 3.

FACIAL TISSUES GO TO WAR
Use of facial tissues by war plants for cleaning precision metal parts and polishing lenses and increased use in hospitals are cutting into civilian supplies to some extent, the War Production Board says, but, with reasonable conservation, supplies in general should meet all essential demands. Production of facial tissues has been maintained at the 1942 rate for the last two years.

MEN OVERSEAS MAY ORDER GIFTS
American service men overseas may again order Christmas gifts this year for their friends and relatives in the United States, the Office of War Information reports. The men make their selections from catalogues at Army exchanges or Navy ship services and list them on order blanks. The orders are then sent to the United States to be filled and mailed in time for Christmas. WPB recently announced that it will approve manufacturers' requests that are certified by the Army Exchange Service or Navy Ship Service Stores for additional allocations of material or containers necessary for these orders.

HOSPITALS DISTRIBUTE PENICILLIN
More than 1,000 hospitals in the United States have been selected to serve as depot hospitals for the limited civilian distribution of penicillin, the WPB announced. The hospitals should have received their first shipments on May 10.

MORE IRONS TO BE PRODUCED
Authorizations to produce a total of 193,625 electric flat irons in 1944 have been granted to two manufacturers in Mansfield, Ohio, and one manufacturer in New York City, WPB said. The total authorized production is now about 395,000 irons.

TRANSPORT LINES MUST BE CLEAR
"This is invasion year," the director of ODT said, and the transportation system must be free of respond to any demands that the occasion may make upon it. The unessential traveler will have only himself to blame if he is indefinitely stranded, or finds his Pullman reservations summarily canceled, or finds passenger schedules temporarily disrupted and intercity buses completely swamped, the director said.

ROUND-UP
War Food Administration says: Manufacturers of ice cream are permitted to make more and richer ice cream during May and June in anticipation of a heavier-than-usual production of milk during that period. . . For our armed forces, 25 to 35 million pounds of pork and 40 per cent of the major cuts of beef are currently being set aside, each week. . . Spinach, beets, carrots, eggs and white potatoes head the list of plentiful foods over most of the country this week, followed by canned peas, string beans and tomatoes, oranges, peanut butter and citrus marmalade. . . To assure fair returns to farmers who grow or are growing spinach under contract with certified canners, support prices have been designated for spinach for canning. . . The price of hemp seed produced in 1944 will be supported at \$7 per bushel for cleaned seed. . . Through the use of refrigeration, it is now possible to send 450,000 tomato planes from Georgia to Eastern and Middlewestern growers, with minimum loss in shipment even during hot spells. . . Of the 12,000 to 13,000 farm workers expected from Jamaica to work in this country, 804 have arrived for employment on farms in the Hartford, Conn., area.

Rags, like waste paper, should be turned in to salvage centers for use in the manufacture of asphalt roofing, blueprint paper, and other essential purposes, WPB says. . . All drivers using their cars for occupational driving ("B" and "C" drivers) and all small delivery trucks are now eligible for new passenger tires, says OPA.

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE
Aviation Cadet, Edward L. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark E. Miller, of 327 Dudley Avenue, Narberth, has been transferred from Maxwell Field, Alabama, to Hagerman, Texas.

While at Maxwell Field, he was an upper classman, and editor-in-chief of the field paper, "The Cadet News."

Calvin Batchelor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Batchelor, of 308 Essex Avenue, Narberth, has recently been promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant.

He is attached to the Amphibious Engineers, and is stationed in England.

The Amazon river is exceeded only by the Nile in length.

Good Food
Quick Service
Convenient Location

THE AIR-CONDITIONED
SUBURBAN CAFE
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Lunch from 60c • Dinner from 85c
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SPORTS SCENE

Lower Merion High still appears to hold the old Indian Sign over Upper Darby when the ships are down in sports. The Maroon hand-ed the Royals their first setback 5-2, in the Suburban One Baseball League last Thursday and now the two are locked in a tie for first place.

Upper Darby set a torrid early season pace but many neutral observers are far from sold on the Royals and bets are being offered that they won't finish on top. We wouldn't want to go that far, but we have a strong hunch that the league may end in a double deadlock.

In fact Lower Merion and Haverford could finish on even terms should the Royals spill the Maroon today (Thursday) and then both in turn drop Upper Darby.

Today's game will pretty definitely decide Haverford's fate. A defeat would just about eliminate the defending champions while a victory would unquestionably keep them in the thick of the things the rest of the way.

Haverford trounced Abington, 11-12, last Thursday for its second victory in four starts in the league. "Mush" Marchant, making his first varsity appearance at third base, collected three of Haverford's nine hits, while Pitchers Bill Snyder and Roy Allen limited the opposition to four blows between them.

Lower Merion, which was handed its second defeat Tuesday in an exhibition game with Haverford School, 7-6, plays at Norristown Monday in its only league test next week. Haverford will try to get revenge for an early season 1-0 loss against Upper Darby next Thursday on the Brookline diamond.

Here's how the teams stand in the Suburban One League:

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
Lower Merion	3	1	.750
Upper Darby	3	1	.750
Haverford	2	2	.500
Norristown	1	2	.333
Abington	0	3	.000

The Class A title in the Suburban Conference track and field championships at Norristown on Saturday figures to be between defending champion Upper Darby and Lower Merion.

During the last Student Council meeting, Mr. V. Peave, vice-principal, made the announcement that he and Mr. Gilbert were discussing plans to re-group the home rooms next year. Under this plan, each room would be composed of one-third Seniors, one-third Juniors and one-third Sophomores. Benefits to be derived from this "mixing" would be three fold: (1) Seniors could help their underclassmen, especially the Sophomores. (2) Students in all three classes would become better acquainted. (3) A closer understanding between student and teacher will result, for the student will retain the same teacher throughout his high school years. Under the last statement there will be a clause which will read—he will retain the same teacher for the three years unless there arises a controversy between the two parties, in which case the student will be transferred to another home room. Points against the program are: (1) Seniors will have the upper hand in the home room, especially in electing president, etc. (2) The program will necessitate the electing of the students in each home room to handle the respective class dues, etc. (3) Many of the students feel that they should be allowed to stick together as a unit especially the Seniors. (4) Some Seniors will be a bad influence for the younger students. "This plan," states Mr. Peave, "has been in effect at Norristown High and in the high school at Wilmington, Delaware and proven quite successful. The Student Council will discuss this topic in greater detail when it meets on Friday, May 12.

Choir To Sing at Valley Forge
The Lower Merion A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mr. John B. Raymond, will journey to Valley Forge General Hospital on Sunday, May 14, to sing for con-

valesing service men. The program, scheduled to start at 6 P.M. will include selections from the Spring Concert, featuring vocalists Nada Strain, and Georgina Veit, Maxine Lippman will be the pianist for the program.

Que Lindo Es Michoacan
It seems as though Miss Thompson and the Latin American Club started something when they asked Joseph Conway, manager of the Egyptian Theatre, to show the motion picture Simon Bolivar last April 17-18, for the same management will present the motion picture, Que Lindo Es Michoacan, another picture which has its setting in South America, on Wednesday and Thursday, May 17 and 18. The picture, with English captions, has been running in New York City. If you enjoyed Simon Bolivar, then don't miss Que Lindo Es Michoacan with an all American cast, at the Egyptian Theatre.

Basketball Team Will Be Given Dinner
It has been announced by the assistant principal's office that a private dinner at McAllister's will be given the Lower Merion Basketball Team in the very near future. The coaches, special members of the school board, and guests will pay tribute to Coach Andy Anderson's fine team during the program.

Fashion Show To Be Held May 19
Students of the L. M. sewing classes will present a Fashion Show in the auditorium on May 19 between the hours of 3 and 4. All to be modeled have been made by the girls of these classes under the direction of Miss Mary White. Parents as well as students are cordially welcomed.

Dandelion Delicacy
Choose young tender dandelion greens rich in vitamins and minerals, and cook like spinach; serve with hard-cooked egg garnish or raw with a hot vinegar, bacon or slaw dressing.

WANTED—Husky policeman to hold back crowd during debut of Post's Raisin Bran. Golden wheat and bran flakes plus choice California Raisins. It's new!—Advt.

Remember MOTHER'S DAY May 14

Gifts She'll Enjoy Again and Again

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Stockings - Slips
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Attractive New Hats
All Modestly Priced

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Mother's Day Greeting
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243 Haverford Ave.
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Next To Media Drug Store

HIGH NOTES

By DAVID MALICKSON
Class of 1945, Lower Merion High School

Society Inducts 48 Members

Forty-eight students of the Junior and Senior classes combined, were made full members of the L. M. chapter of the National Honor Society, and presented with certificates by the principal, during an inspiring hour program in the Down's Gymnasium on Friday, May 5, at 2 P. M.

Following a brief introductory remarks, outlining the development of this Society at Lower Merion since its establishment in 1930, Mr. Gilbert administered the organization's oath to the new members. Bill West—Junior Class President—spoke on behalf of the newly inducted students, saying that they fully realized the great honor which had been bestowed upon them and that they would try their best to be worthy of the choice.

At various intervals during the program the L. M. Choir and Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Raymond and Dr. Beach, respectively, rendered several selections.

The following students were elected: Seniors—Nancy Brown, Suzanne Cartier, William Davidson, Tony Giangliullo, Joyce Hopkins, Virginia Horsey, Loretta Lillis, Shirley Lobdell, Katharine Ewing, Jack Macchiodi, Jean McLeod, Jean Miller, Stanley Peacock, Jere Poole, Jean Sargent, Mary Schenheit, Nancy Skillern, Alice Sloan, Sue Squire, David Stewart, Mary Ann Thaler, Eugenia Thyssen, Joan Miller, Juniors—Ninita Barkman, Barbara Benedict, Collin Browne, Jack Burkholder, Patricia Cavanaugh, James Doyle, Mel Eckerson, George Escherich, Ellen Fanslow, Margaret Fraser, Harry Gill, Bernard Hargadon, Hugh Kistler, Edith Lacey, Anne McElroy, Jacqueline Miller, Virginia Murphy, Marie Pollock, Robert Press, Ruth Riddle, Elfrieda Senn, Frank Sheppard, Patricia Young, Barbara Welsh, William West.

Following the ceremony, parents of these students were asked to the Library where refreshments were served. Present officers of the L. M. Society are: Don Palmer, president; Bob Craig, vice-president; Helen Lester, secretary; Harold Gugas, treasurer.

Propose Reorganization of Home Rooms
During the last Student Council meeting, Mr. V. Peave, vice-principal, made the announcement that he and Mr. Gilbert were discussing plans to re-group the home rooms next year. Under this plan, each room would be composed of one-third Seniors, one-third Juniors and one-third Sophomores. Benefits to be derived from this "mixing" would be three fold: (1) Seniors could help their underclassmen, especially the Sophomores. (2) Students in all three classes would become better acquainted. (3) A closer understanding between student and teacher will result, for the student will retain the same teacher throughout his high school years. Under the last statement there will be a clause which will read—he will retain the same teacher for the three years unless there arises a controversy between the two parties, in which case the student will be transferred to another home room. Points against the program are: (1) Seniors will have the upper hand in the home room, especially in electing president, etc. (2) The program will necessitate the electing of the students in each home room to handle the respective class dues, etc. (3) Many of the students feel that they should be allowed to stick together as a unit especially the Seniors. (4) Some Seniors will be a bad influence for the younger students. "This plan," states Mr. Peave, "has been in effect at Norristown High and in the high school at Wilmington, Delaware and proven quite successful. The Student Council will discuss this topic in greater detail when it meets on Friday, May 12.

Choir To Sing at Valley Forge
The Lower Merion A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mr. John B. Raymond, will journey to Valley Forge General Hospital on Sunday, May 14, to sing for con-

valesing service men. The program, scheduled to start at 6 P.M. will include selections from the Spring Concert, featuring vocalists Nada Strain, and Georgina Veit, Maxine Lippman will be the pianist for the program.

Que Lindo Es Michoacan
It seems as though Miss Thompson and the Latin American Club started something when they asked Joseph Conway, manager of the Egyptian Theatre, to show the motion picture Simon Bolivar last April 17-18, for the same management will present the motion picture, Que Lindo Es Michoacan, another picture which has its setting in South America, on Wednesday and Thursday, May 17 and 18. The picture, with English captions, has been running in New York City. If you enjoyed Simon Bolivar, then don't miss Que Lindo Es Michoacan with an all American cast, at the Egyptian Theatre.

Basketball Team Will Be Given Dinner
It has been announced by the assistant principal's office that a private dinner at McAllister's will be given the Lower Merion Basketball Team in the very near future. The coaches, special members of the school board, and guests will pay tribute to Coach Andy Anderson's fine team during the program.

Fashion Show To Be Held May 19
Students of the L. M. sewing classes will present a Fashion Show in the auditorium on May 19 between the hours of 3 and 4. All to be modeled have been made by the girls of these classes under the direction of Miss Mary White. Parents as well as students are cordially welcomed.

Dandelion Delicacy
Choose young tender dandelion greens rich in vitamins and minerals, and cook like spinach; serve with hard-cooked egg garnish or raw with a hot vinegar, bacon or slaw dressing.

WANTED—Husky policeman to hold back crowd during debut of Post's Raisin Bran. Golden wheat and bran flakes plus choice California Raisins. It's new!—Advt.

Remember MOTHER'S DAY May 14

Gifts She'll Enjoy Again and Again

Fine Hand Bags
Handkerchiefs
Stockings - Slips
Dickies and Collars
Attractive New Hats
All Modestly Priced

Hand Colored McNeil
Mother's Day Greeting
Cards

Helene P. Watwood

243 Haverford Ave.
Narberth
Next To Media Drug Store

KNOW YOUR STATE

Recently released figures of power production reveal that, in the month of March, Pennsylvania produced 1,570,700,000 kilowatt-hours of electrical energy, an increase of 8½ per cent over the previous month. Pennsylvania is the second state in the Union in total production of electrical energy and the largest consumer of coal for this purpose in the United States.

The Commonwealth is also a large producer of electricity through the use of water power. Its March production of 242 million kilowatt hours through its hydro-electric generators was more than twice its production in the preceding month.

It is somewhat difficult to appreciate what such an enormous output of electrical energy really means in terms of ordinary experience. Pennsylvania's output for the month of March is equivalent to the electricity required to maintain 54 million 50-watt lamps burning 24 hours a day, but even this enormous output of energy is far from measuring the full contribution which Pennsylvania is now making to the energy resources of the United States. A large portion of the fuel energy used in electrical production in New York and other neighboring states is released by the burning of Pennsylvania coal.

It is, therefore, not surprising that Pennsylvania was listed by the National Resources Planning Board as leading the entire United States in its output of energy to turn the wheels of the vast machinery of peace and war.

SECOND-HAND stories about wonderful new idea in cereals are reaching many ears. Get first-hand information. Try magic combination—new Post's Raisin Bran.—Advt.

Special Service
A special service of prayer for our men overseas will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Ardmore Ave., Ardmore, at 11 A. M. on the morning following the invasion. All Main Line Branch Red Cross workers are asked to attend this service. They will meet at Headquarters at 10.30, and the service will last one-half hour. If convenient, please wear a uniform.

BUY MORE BONDS

NEED NEW LENSES?

Avail yourself of the convenience of our Ardmore store—when frames need repairing, when any emergency calls for first quality service, promptly rendered and modestly priced.

Open Mon. & Fri. Evenings
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243 Haverford Ave.
Narberth
Next To Media Drug Store

it's a pleasure!

it's Plum!

With Ernie Pyle

Continued from Page 1

our gasoline comes in five-gallon American or British cans.

Then he had bulldozers dig up a thick-walled ditch around every cache. This ditch off the air that seeps in from the bottom of the tanks makes gasoline fire so bad. Since then they've had dozens of hits, but seldom a fire. It isn't unusual to lose several thousand gallons in one night without even a little flame starting.

I was riding through the wreckage of Anzio and saw a big bulldozer in a vacant lot. On it was the name "Ernie," spelled out in big blue metal letters welded to the radiator. So I stopped to look into this phenomenon. The display of this proud name was Pvt. Ernie Dyert of Red Lodge, Mont. His father owns a big ranch there.

Young Dyert has driven trucks, ducks and bulldozers in the army. His main job here is filling up shell craters. He doesn't seem to mind living in Anzio. "The same can't be said for his namesake."

Maj. John C. Strickland of Oklahoma City is the area quartermaster. On his desk is a unique paperweight—small can of Vienna sausage.

His wife sent it to him. He keeps it as an ironic souvenir. He wrote her that as an army quartermaster he handles millions of cans of it, and eats it in various forms a dozen times a week, but thanks anyway.

You've never seen a shell hit the water? Well, a dud makes a little white splash only a few feet high. A medium-sized shell makes a waterspout about a hundred feet high.

And one of the big shells makes a white geyser a couple of hundred feet in the air. A tall, thin, beautiful thing, like a real geyser, and out from it a quarter of a mile of little conchoidal or white splashes as shrapnel pounces the surface.

Sometimes you hear the shell whistle, see the geyser, hear the explosion and the big conchoidal splash all at once. That's when they're landing only 50 yards or so from you. And you'd just as soon they wouldn't.

In addition to its regular job of furnishing food and clothing to the troops, the quartermaster corps of the Fifth Army beachhead runs the bakery, a laundry for the hospital, a big salvage depot of old equipment and the military cemetery.

Hospital pillows and sheets are the only laundry done on the beachhead by the army. Everything else the individual soldiers either wash themselves or have Italian farm women do. People like me just so dirty and enjoy it.

The army laundry is on several big mobile trucks hidden under the sharp slope of a low hill. They are so well camouflaged that a photographer who went out to take some pictures came away without any—he said the pictures wouldn't show anything.

This laundry can turn out 3,000 pieces in 10 hours of work. About 80 men are in the laundry plant. They are dug in and live fairly nicely.

Laundrymen have been killed in other campaigns, but so far they've escaped up here. Their worst disaster was that the big shower-bath building they built for themselves has been destroyed three times by "ducks" which got out of control when their brakes failed and came plunging over the bluff.

Continuing with "ducks" for a moment, in one company all these amphibious trucks have been given names. The men have stenciled the names on the sides in black white letters, and every name starts with "A." There are such names as "Avalon" and "Ark Royal." Some bitter soul named his duck "Atabrine," and an even bitterer one called his "Assinine," misspelling the word, with two s's, just to rub it in.

Our salvage dump is a touching place. Every day five or six truckloads of assorted personal stuff are dumped on the ground in an open space near town. It is mostly the clothing of soldiers who have been killed or wounded. It is mud-caked and often blood-stained.

Negro soldiers sort it out and classify it for cleaning. They poke through the great heap, picking out shoes of the same size to put together, picking out knives and forks and leggings and underwear and cans of C ration and goggles and canteens and sorting them into different piles.

Everything that can be used again is returned to the issue bins as it is or sent to Naples for repair.

They find many odd things in the pockets of the discarded clothing. And they have to watch out for the pockets sometimes carry hand grenades.

You feel sad and tight-chested when you look closely through the great pile. Inanimate things can sometimes speak so forcefully—a helmet with a bullet hole in the front, one overshoe all ripped with shrapnel, a portable typewriter pitifully and irreparably smashed, a pair of muddy pants, bloody and with one leg gone.

The cemetery is neat and its rows of wooden crosses are very white—and it is very big. All the American dead of the beachhead are buried in one cemetery.

Trucks bring the bodies in daily. Italian civilians and American soldiers dig the graves. They try to keep ahead by 50 graves or so. Only once or twice have they been swamped. Each man is buried in a white mattress cover.

The graves are five feet deep and close together. A little separate section is for the Germans, and there are more than 300 in it. We have only a few American dead who are unidentified. Meticulous records are kept on everything.

They had to hunt quite a while to find a knoll high enough on this Anzio beachhead so that they wouldn't hit water five feet down.

The men who keep the graves live beneath ground themselves, in nearby dugouts.

Even the dead are not safe on the beachhead, nor the living who care for the dead. Many times German shells have landed in the cemetery. Men have been wounded as they dug graves. Once a body was uprooted and had to be reburied.

The inevitable pet dog barks and scampers around the area, not realizing where he is. The soldiers say that he has kept them from going nuts.

IF THE DEAD OF WORLD WAR I could march past you single file two seconds apart, it would require 460 days and nights for all of them to pass.

3 County Hospitals As Penicillin Depots

Three Montgomery County hospitals have been designated as depots for the limited civilian distribution of penicillin. The Chemicals Bureau of War Production Board said depots are expected to recognize the requests of other hospitals and to furnish the "vonder drug" for their patients when the needs are established.

The county depots, among 90 in Pennsylvania, are at Abington, Bryn Mawr and Montgomery County Hospitals. The distribution of penicillin in several local cases with satisfactory results.

Ernie Pyle Column

Continued from Page 1

correspondent. His by-line, "By Ernie Pyle," has become a virtual trade mark for millions of newspaper readers who look to him for the reporting of the little things that loom so large in a fighting soldier's life.

"Born forty-three years ago on a farm near Dakota, Iowa, Pyle has been a newspaper man for two decades. In 1935, after three years as managing editor of The Washington Daily News, he received an assignment as a roving reporter. Pyle covered the "drummer circuit" by auto, train, ship, plane and horseback, sent back a flow of "human interest" stories from this country and from Canada, Alaska, South and Central America.

"He proved that a trained reporter and observer of the humanities could also write of the inhumanities of war by his graphic dispatches on the fire-bombing of London in December, 1940. In the middle of 1942 he went back to England and Ireland to write about the American soldiers who were sent there to train the troops into North Africa and Italy.

"Pyle has had many narrow escapes while in the front line with troops, and the G.I. calls him 'the most prayed for man in the Army.'"

"A year ago Pyle won the 'best foreign feature' reporting prize awarded by the National Headlines Club. He has written a best-seller, 'Here Is Your War,' and his dispatches on the bombing of London were made into a book under the title of 'Ernie Pyle in England.' A movie based on his stories has gone into production."

Wynnewood House Sold

Harris & Bunting have sold for E. W. Bainbridge, Colonial style stone house containing ten rooms including three bedrooms and two baths together with 2-car garage situated at 1226 Knox Rd., Wynnewood. Property was sold for \$17,000 and will be shown at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William DePied.

Bala-Cynwyd Junior High

By GUITA ZIMMERMAN

Mother's Day Program

Every year the Bala-Cynwyd Junior High School has a Mother's Day program. This year it is to be held on May 12, at 1:30 P. M., in the school auditorium. The speaker will be Mrs. Edwin B. De Vilbiss, president of the Womens Club of Bala-Cynwyd. An industrial arts exhibit will be held in the shops, sewing projects will be worn by the pupils, and a hobby show will be held in the school library. Miss Phoebe Hampton is the sponsor of this hobby show. Stamp collections, foreign coins, and post card collections may be presented. There will be various divisions in order to determine in a fair way the winners for first, second and third prizes in each group. An art exhibit will be shown in the front hall on the office floor. After the exhibits have been examined by the mothers, a tea in the academy will be given for the mothers attending this program. The arrangements for this tea were made by Miss Elizabeth Myers, home economics teacher. The hostess committee will be made up of six girls, Patricia Moore, Nancy Hehrlicher, Helen Donaldson, May Ricker, Jean Peake, and Marjorie Marsh. After the tea a triangular track meet will be held outside on the school field. Teams from Stewart Junior High School, Rittenhouse Junior High School, and Bala-Cynwyd Junior High School will take part in this meet.

Curriculum Selection

In order that the rosters and the schedules be made for next year, the present eighth grade pupils have to fill in cards stating the subjects they wish to take in ninth grade. The required subjects are English, Pennsylvania history, physical education, vocal music, guidance, household arts for the girls, and shop for the boys. One subject is to be selected from the following: science, French, German, or Latin. There is also an allowance made for a choice of algebra or general mathematics. Two are to be selected from this group, art, mechanical drawing, instrumental music, or typewriting. In making a selection of subjects the students are to consider the vocation they wish to follow and the college for which they intend to prepare. These cards are to be filled out and given to the home room teachers not later than Friday, May 12, 1944. Mr. Musselman, the eighth grade guidance teacher, has been giving helpful advice to the students in the difficult task of making the proper selections of the various branches of study.

Activities Fund Play

The activities fund play entitled "La Rue Bayou" is to be held on May 18 and 19 and relates an episode from the life of the daring smuggler and gentleman pirate, M. Jean Lafitte. The tango and the tumbourine dances which are of Spanish origin will be given by the girls of the ninth grade. Some of the seventh grade girls will present a pickaninny dance. Sally Lou Oaks and Patricia Sheldermine, two eighth grade girls will give a tea dance. The orchestra will play, and an instrumental solo will be given by Hugh Booda. Vocal selections will be rendered by Mary Jo Churchill, the boys octette, and one-third of the choir.

In charge of the musical selections are Mr. Arnold and Mr. Neubert, music instructors. While Miss Deubler has charge of the dancing. This year Mr. Herr is the director of the play. The teacher in charge of the lighting and the setting for the play and responsible also for the continuity of the whole program is Mr. Ricker.

Trims Haverford Preparatory

In a bitterly contested track and field meet, where the participants fought to the very end for each place, Bala-Cynwyd Junior High School, on Tuesday, May 2, defeated Haverford Preparatory School by the exceedingly close score of 82½ to 81½, on the school grounds at Haverford. The new track and field technique and training program of the Bala-Cynwyd Junior High School's coaches, Mr. Speller, head coach, and assistants Mr. Kline, Mr. Turner, Mr. Getty, and Mr. Musselman, proved what good new style and coaching will do.

Starting for Bala-Cynwyd Junior High School were the following contestants in the different classes: 12 year old group—Moore in the High Jump, and Dempsey in the Shot Put, 13 year old group—Herbruck in the 65 yard hurdles, Oliver in the 75 yard dash, Herbruck in the High Jump, Marsten in the Shot Put, Open Class—Graves in the 100 yard dash, Zeiner in the High Jump, Graves in the 440 Yard Dash. The scores, places, and contestants follow.

Revised Track Schedule

May 12—Rittenhouse and Stewart at Bala-Cynwyd.
May 17—District Meet at West Chester.
May 23—Roxborough Junior High School—Away.
May 26—Central High School Freshmen—Away.
Baseball Schedule
May 11—Upper Darby—Away.
May 26—Stewart—Home.
May 27—Haverford—Away.
May 28—Upper Darby—Home.
Coming Events
May 12—Mother's Day.
May 18 and 19—Activities Fund Program.
May 12—Junior High Night.

Concert Presented

Continued from Page 1

students of the Art Department will be on display, the Maroon Band will bring the evening of music to a climax with the Overture—Morning Noon and Night in Vienna by Von Suppe, the First Norwegian Rhapsody by Christensen, a selection of Victor Herbert Favorites, and the Stars and Stripes Forever by Sousa. Robert Ward appears as clarinet soloist in Valse Caprice by Mayeur, accompanied by the band.

A new band composition, "Praeludium" by Dr. Bench, will have its first local hearing at this concert. It was first performed and broadcast last week by the New Jersey All-State High School Band, in Trenton, with the composer as guest conductor of the excellent 100-piece band representing many schools of our neighbor state.

Thirty-seven Senior members of the musical organizations will be announced as recipients of the Merit Award. Misses having completed three years of meritorious service. The award is a specially designed key of gold and black enamel. The following will receive the award: Beach, George Bessy, Richard Bostwick, Frank Brown, Jack Green, Tony Fantini, Ira Lonsome, Thomas Powell, Joseph Sedule, Richard Walking, Robert Ward.

Choir: Shirley Arnold, Grace Corey, Doris Guggan, Rita Hurst, Ruth Lentes, Maxine Lyman, Virginia Rowley, Eleanor Russell, Wilma Shales, Ellen Shannon, Sally Simpson, Margaret Simpson, Nana Surin, Marjorie Wedge, Barbara Woodrow.

Orchestra: Robert Biddle, Craig Culbert, Mina Hill, Gloria Rudy, John McLaughlin, Dorothy McMichael, Mary Alice Perkins, Betty Simons, Martha Snelzer, Eva Troncelliti, Cynthia Vance.

Last Show This Week For Firemen's Benefit

The movie benefit conducted by the Active Members Club of the Firemen's Association will end this Saturday evening at the Egyptian Theatre with final showing of the Spencer Tracy-Treue Dunne opus, "A Guy Named Joe."

Elliot Barb representing the firemen said:

"We are grateful for the splendid response shown by the residents of Merion, Bala and Cynwyd who have shown by their generous tickets their appreciation of the firemen."

Flowers Wanted For Hospital Men

The Camp and Hospital Committee reports the need of more and more flowers for the Valley Forge Hospital. Please deliver these flowers to the Ardmore Center before 10 A. M. on Tuesdays. They will be taken to the hospital by the Main Line Branch of the Motor Corps.

DAILY DOZEN

Prepared for the Local Health Board by the Medical Society of the State

MONDAY

The human heart is a marvelous machine. It maintains the circulation of our life's blood.

The heart supplies energy to keep blood in circulation. It pumps blood through the vessels.

Blood is also pumped to the lungs for purification. The heart consists of two pumps, right and left ventricles.

Two arteries, above, act as receiving chambers for blood. They empty their contents into the ventricles below.

A system of valves prevents blood from going the wrong direction.

The normal heart pumps at a rate of about 70 times per minute. This is 2,500,000,000 times in an average lifetime.

Yet the heart never rests more than three-fourths of a second.

TUESDAY

"You tickle me to death!"

That sounds amusing, but tickling has been used in torture. A little tickling is a pleasant thing.

Too much tickling can drive one into a frenzy. Certain parts of the body are sensitive to tickling.

The soles of the feet, armpits, neck, and ribs are the spots. Inside the ears and nostrils are particularly sensitive.

But tickling them does not provoke laughter. One cannot tickle oneself convincingly.

Knowing that it is self-imposed, tickling unexpectedly causes some persons to jump wildly. Maybe this is what caused the cow to jump over the moon.

WEDNESDAY

Archimedes was a brilliant Greek mathematician.

His rule about a body submerged in water is justly famous. It held that a submerged body will lose much of its weight.

As much weight, in fact, as the weight of the displaced water. This principle is now used in hydrogymnastics.

Hydrogymnastics is the practice of underwater exercises. Water removes much of the weight of gravity.

Patients with weakened muscles can move easily in water. Physically handicapped children are usually afraid of falling.

After this fear is removed and their morale is lifted. Hydrogymnastics is fine for children with infantile paralysis.

Other paralyses and arthritides benefit from underwater activity. THURSDAY

Cinchone is the Peruvian "quinine" word for bark — "quinquina."

Quinine is obtained from the cinchona bark. The Japanese have captured 90 percent of the world's quinine.

We use this bark to turn to synthetic compounds. The chief synthetic substitute for quinine is "atabrine."

It is a fortunate thing we had this substitute in the tropics. Atabrine relieves fever—especially malarial fever.

Without it our fighting forces could not have survived. Natives of New Guinea develop an immunity to malaria.

Atabrine saved their lives. Ironically, Axis scientists in Germany discovered atabrine.

FRIDAY

Woman's work has changed vastly in recent years. It used to be teaching, typewriting, taking care of the home.

The first World War opened new vistas to women. The present war calls for the employment of many women.

Their jobs now involve physical and nervous strain. They are subject to occupational diseases and hazards.

Women excel in work requiring care and constant alertness. They have manipulative dexterity with small instruments.

Women are more susceptible to fatigue than male workers. They are more sensitive to industrial poisons than men.

Measures are taken to protect women workers in industry. Women should be intelligently assigned to their jobs.

SATURDAY

The little man is growing up—he is one year old. He is eating three meals a day—like his papa.

His meals may now be arranged to suit the rest of the family. His eating schedule, however should be regularly maintained.

Milk remains the most important food during his second year. After his first year, the child's diet is more varied.

It includes vegetables, whole egg, meat, fruit, and cereal. Also bread or toast and a simple dessert.

At 15 months of age, he can have mashed cooked vegetables. He gets whole cooked vegetables at the 18th month.

Raw vegetables and raw fruit are permitted at two years of age. In his third year, the little man goes places gastronomically.

HELP yourself to new breakfast treat, Post's Raisin Bran, a sumptuous blend of wheat and bran flakes plus raisins is delicious. It's nourishing. It's new—Advt.

HERE AND THERE

Continued from Page 1

for seven years, previous to his entry into the Navy.

Private Hugh Aiken was home on a 14-day furlough from Camp Clayborn, Louisiana. After staying several days with his mother, Mrs. Kate Aiken, of Forrest Ave., he went out to Michigan to join his wife.

Private Joseph Adelz of 231 Avon Rd., is home for 11 days from Camp Carson, Colo. He is with the 171st combat engineers.

Pfc. (Merritt) Lentz of the 16th Airfurlough from Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

Sergeant Norman VanValkenburg of 133 Winchester Rd., Merion, is home for 10 days from Camp Croft, South Carolina.

Edwin Markle, AMM, 2nd Class, of Dudley Ave., is home on a 15-day leave from Norfolk.

Staff Sergeant William F. Farmer, and Mrs. Farmer, home on a seven-day furlough from Camp Maxey, Texas.

Lieut. Comdr. Gordon Beal, on will be stationed at Philadelphia for some time. Lieut. Comdr. Beal has been on the high seas for the past two years.

Don't forget that the new "Geewhisk-Club" meets Monday evenings at the home of Mrs. Faith Farmer, Woodbine and Cleveland Aves. All girls with husbands in service are welcome. The girls always have a wonderful time, either sewing, knitting, or playing bridge—not to mention the refreshments. Drop in some time, and see for yourself.

Saw a picture of Private Carl B. Metzger, Jr., cashier of the National Bank of Northberth, taken at Fort Blending, Fla. The Army certainly agrees with Carl—he actually looks streamlined.

Sunday, May 14, is "Mother's Day." Let's make it a happy day for her. These are troubled times, and a kind thought or deed helps many a heavy heart. On Mother's Day give a little of yourself, as well as a remembrance.

Monjar Of Ardmore Appeals Sentence

Hugh B. Monjar, Ardmore, President of the still functioning Mantle Club, appealed a Federal five-year jail term and a \$49,000 fine this week to the Third U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia.

His wife, Josephine, given 18 months and fined \$10,000, and 10 other club officials, convicted with Monjar last Spring in Wilmington, Del., also appealed.

All were charged with using the mails to defraud club members, and violation of the securities and exchange act in obtaining unsecured loans from the membership.

Monjar, who was charged with the money, estimated at several million dollars, for his own purposes. They were represented by former U. S. Senator Daniel O. Hastings of Wilmington, who used the same argument presented at his trial—that the Government had failed to prove its case.

Main Line Youths Injured in Crash

Three Main Line youths were injured when a truck in which they were riding crashed in the rear of a trolley that had stopped to discharge passengers at 29th and Clearfield Sts., Philadelphia.

John McClatchy, Jr., 17, of Woodbine Ave., Narberth, driver of the truck, suffered a deep scalp laceration. John Baxter, 17, of 13 Penarth Rd., Narberth, had a fracture of the right thumb and Lawrence Dietrich, 17, of 1616 Aspers, of Matamoras, a nose laceration. They were treated at Woman's College Hospital. Two unidentified companions were unhurt.

LINCOLN 'SECOND FIDDLE' Lincoln was not the principal speaker at Gettysburg, Pa., when he made his famous address on Nov. 19, 1863; that honor was held by Edward Everett.

FOLLOW ERNIE PYLE

Weekly In This Paper

Ernie Pyle

America's No. 1 War Correspondent Will Write Two Columns Weekly For Your Local Newspaper.

He lives with the men at the front and his intimate personal stories reflects with graphic insight their hardships and their courage.

Reading Ernie Pyle is to see through the eyes of the soldier the picture of what is actually happening abroad. It is to find out, also, why he is so generally liked of all America's war correspondents.

STARTING THIS WEEK

By Elizabeth Smallwood Located At Kathlene Beauty Salon 302 Levering Mill Road, Cynwyd 102 Essex Ave., Narberth

INVISIBLE MENDING Moth Holes, Tears and Burns mended perfectly on any garment.

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COUNTY NOTES

Counting of military ballots took place at the Court House Friday with fewer than 200 ballots to count. The votes cast for various candidates of both parties will be added to those tabulated the previous week but in view of the small number of soldier votes, it is not expected that the results will be altered to any appreciable extent. The board counting the military ballots is composed of Howard Metzger, Harleysville; Margaret McCracken, Norristown; and Orion E. Kline, Gladwyne. It is expected that the new State soldier voting laws, introduced at the Special Session last week, will have the effect of upping the number of soldier votes cast very considerably at the November presidential election.

John S. Maill, of Whitemarsh, who recently received an honorable discharge from the Army, has returned to his former job as district construction superintendent in the Montgomery County Highway Department. Maill, a first sergeant in an Ordnance outfit, came down with pneumonia two days before his unit sailed overseas. He was a veteran of World War I and was wounded in action in the Arizona.

Prisoners from the County Jail, under supervision of Guards, are taking up the slack in the man-power shortage by working on lawns and shrubbery about the Court House which is being put into A-1 condition. Prisoners with previous gardening experience are given preference but on a voluntary basis.

Joseph L. Prince, solicitor to Dr. Frank P. K. Barker, County Controller, received another "solicitor job" last week when he was elected solicitor for his home town, the Borough of Pottstown. He fills a vacancy there caused by the induction of C. Edmund Wells into the service. Prince, solicitor to the County Controller since 1935, attended the University of Pennsylvania and Dickinson Law School, where he was president of his class, 1916.

Esther M. Jenkins, of Wynned, County Purchasing Agent, who was named chairman of war services for the Montgomery County Council of Defense recently, received a "write-up" and photo in the current issue of Defense Council News, the monthly bulletin issued by the State Council of Defense.

Members of the Montgomery County Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes have been invited to confer with the Delaware County Board relative to methods being used in Montgomery to collect the County personal property tax. Montgomery's return from this tax is reported to be nearly double the amount collected in Delaware although the population of the two counties is about the same. The two boards also will endeavor to decide in which County properties will be assessed that are situated in both along their common boundaries.

The Bermudas were discovered by Juan de Berdudez in 1510.

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